

Some travelers may be philosophers but more of us show an all-too-human impatience when we hit the road — and it seems to me it is a good thing. You might call it the source of much of civilization's progress.

Still ranking in my memory is the fact that every time I've gone East by train I've had to personally lug a couple of suitcases the whole monstrous length of the St. Louis terminal while changing trains. Not that I sought, or expected, any help from a non-existent porter. What burned me was that with the obvious distances to travel along that endless platform, and the equally obvious fact that travelers must have luggage of some sort, the railroads were too stupid to provide a moving belt on which to "walk" the luggage along. Millions of others must share my impatience, for passenger traffic is rapidly going over to the airlines, which handle all luggage for you; and to busses, whose terminals don't require long walks with suitcases.

Even a journey by car produces a genuine gripe. Since the overwhelming majority of hotel guests arrive by automobile you'd think any self-respecting hotel would assume that providing parking space for cars is just as important as furnishing rooms for people. And yet I know a hotel in a prosperous middle-size Ohio city which pockmarkedly accepts your luggage at the main entrance and then leaves you strictly to your own devices in finding a place for your car.

It took me half an hour to put up the car. I thought, "It didn't take this long to unharness the horse and rub him down, back in the old horse-and-buggy days." Going up in the elevator I told the bell-boy, "Kid, this isn't doing the hotel business any good," and he said, "I've heard others say that, too, sir."

Millions must share my impatience, for the tourist courts are moving in rapidly on the hotels in the East — to the very shadows of the skyscrapers of New York. In all fairness I should report that the hotels in New York and other major cities take care of the traveler — but some of those in the middle-class towns don't know the score. Is my impatience unreasonable? Hardly so. If human nature were any different we'd be living in the state-coach era, riding by day and dodging Indians by night — and never doing a solitary thing to improve our lot.

Impatience can be a virtue — and from civilization's viewpoint it is.

## Large Rice Offerings Hit Market

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 27 — (AP) — Larger offerings of rough rice hit Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas markets this week as weather conditions favored harvesting and combining.

The production and marketing administration of the U. S. agriculture department reported about three-fourths of the crop has been harvested in Louisiana. Scattered showers, however, slowed field work in Texas and cool weather delayed grain ripening in Arkansas.

ough rice prices showed little change this week, mostly as a result of steady mill demand. Good milling quality No. 2 panta brought 5.67 per 100 pounds in Houston and in the western part of the Texas rice belt. Same quality bluebonnet went at \$5.47 to \$5.71, while zenith sold at 4.57 to 4.70. Around Beaumont, No. 2 bluebonnet turned at \$5.40 to \$5.71, No. 2 panta at 5.55 to 5.88 and No. 3 zenith at 4.58.

In Louisiana, No. 2 bluebonnet of good milling quality sold at \$5.50 to \$5.65. Blue rose brought from 4.86 in the Lake Charles and West-Jackson areas up to 4.90 in Crowley. Fortuna ranged from 4.80 to \$4.88, with the higher price paid in the Abbeville section.

Most sales in Arkansas were made on a green basis. In the central part of the rice belt, green zenith was quoted at \$3.63 to \$3.74, bluebonnet at 4.47 and magnolia at 3.74. Green bluebonnet sold at 4.40 in the Southern area and at \$4.40 to 4.51 in the northern section.

## Flag Flew Briefly Over Russian Consulate

Seoul, Sept. 27 — (AP) — The American flag flew briefly over the Russian consulate here today.

A U. S. marine company hoisted the Stars and Stripes over the empty, shell-damaged building. But they lowered it because it was their only big flag and they wanted it for another building — the U. S. ambassador's residence.

At the ambassador's looted residence, the Leathernicks hauled down a Korean Red flag and raised the Stars and Stripes on a long bamboo pole. A nearby sniper opened fire from Duk Soo palace but was silenced quickly.

## School District Favors 7-Mill Tax Increase

Residents of the Hope School District No. 1-A, yesterday voted to increase the tax from 18 to 25 mills. The vote was 252 for and 21 against. In Hope the count was 227 for; 18 against; Fulton 25 for and 3 against.

With this 7 mill increase the district will float a \$300,000 bond issue with which to build new negro grade schools and a junior high school for whites. Oglesby, the present junior high school, will be converted into a grammar school.

Two board members were also re-elected for 3-year terms: George Newberry and Royce Weisenberger.

## Higher Taxes Generally for Schools

By The Associated Press

Scattered returns from Tuesday's annual Arkansas school elections indicate that voters generally favored proposed bond issues and — where they were asked — higher tax rates.

Apparently the vote was light. But only a few districts had reported their election results Tuesday night.

Little Rock voters turned down the bid of a Negro minister, the Rev. F. T. Guy, for a post as school director. He was defeated 3,138 to 1,251 by Dr. William G. Cooper of the University of Arkansas Medical school faculty.

The school tax rate became a standard 29 mills in all of Pulaski county when North Little Rock and Pulaski county special school districts increased their rate to that figure. Little Rock adopted the 29-mill rate last year.

El Dorado elected its first woman school director, Mrs. N. Hugh Sample, who led a field of nine.

Bond issues approved included \$400,000 at Batesville, \$171,000 at Dermott, and from 26 to 28 mills; Fayetteville from 27 to 30 mills; Smackover from 26 to 28 mills.

## Slayings Prod Probe of Big City Gangs

Chicago, Sept. 27 — (AP) — The gang-style slaying of two investigators in crime has spurred the probe of Chicago underworld activities.

Federal deputy marshals hunted today for some former members of the old Capone gang to have them testify before a U. S. senate committee investigating crime. The committee plan a hearing in Chicago next week.

More than a dozen summonses were turned over to the U. S. marshal yesterday by a committee investigator less than 24 hours after the two killings.

The process servers for the Chicago crime commission, a private group of businessmen aiding in the investigation of crime, were unable to unearth the persons named in the summonses.

George S. Robinson, a committee attorney, said he expects the investigation in Chicago to be stepped up in view of the outbreak of gang wars Monday night.

Committee Chairman Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said in Washington on the committee's hearing in Chicago will start "fairly soon" He refused to confirm a report the hearing would start on Oct. 5.

Kefauver said no change has been made for the hearing because of the slayings. The committee is scheduled to open hearings in Kansas City Thursday. Kefauver said the date for the Chicago sessions probably will be announced at the conclusion of the Kansas City hearing.

Among those named in summonses handed to the U. S. marshal, an authoritative source said, were Tony Accardo, Jack Guzik, the three Fischetti brothers, Charles, Rocco and Joe, cousins of the late Al Capone, Phil Katz, Hyman "Loudmouth" Levin, Murray (The Camel) Humphreys, and John Patton. Ralph Capone, brother of Al, was served with a subpoena in Mercer, Wis., last week.

Meanwhile, police hunted for the killers of William J. Drury, 48, a policeman for more than 20 years before his discharge in 1947, and Attorney Marvin J. Bas, 45. Police were ordered to pick up every racketeer, gunman, gambler and hoodlum for questioning in the shotgun slaying of Drury.

Drury and Bas had offered information on crime activities to John E. Bab, Republican nominee for Cook county sheriff. Drury also had offered to testify before the senate crime committee.

## Public Officials Day Set for Friday at Stock Show as Rain Slows Activity

### Creation of 'Peace' Force Is Approved

New York, Sept. 27 — (AP) — By unanimous and unprecedented peacetime decisions, the North Atlantic council last night approved the creation of a combined force to preserve the Atlantic community — and Western Europe especially — from Soviet aggression.

The council called for the organization of this force as speedily as possible and decided that all available manpower and productive resources of the 12 pact countries should be used fully.

President Truman already has pledged the United States to send more divisions to the defense of Western Europe if other countries interested will make comparable contributions. The council decisions carried the President's idea a step further and pledged the other members of the North Atlantic pact to share in the organization of the first such combination of forces in peacetime.

The council left to the defense ministers of the 12 nations the question of how to use German manpower — a hot issue during nearly two weeks of secret conversations — but made it plain that Germany must be enabled to contribute to the build-up of West Europe's defenses.

The defense ministers will tackle the assignment at meetings beginning in Washington Oct. 28.

The council action was announced in a communique last night. The work it revealed dovetailed with, or extended, previous action announced last week after conferences in New York of the western Big Three foreign ministers.

New Hampshire Reds; Hen, H. H. Ray; 4 pullets, J. H. Ray; Young trio, O'Dell Luck.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds; All classes taken by birds exhibited by J. H. Ray.

New Hampshire Reds; Hen, Jerrel D. Burroughs; 4 pullets, Young pen and pen of five won by Horace Henderson.

Barred Plymouth Rocks; 3 cockerels, Kenneth Hammons; Pullet, Kelson Foster, young pen, David Lambert and pen of 5, Emogene Fuller.

S. C. White Leghorns; Hen, David Smith; Cockerel, Lonnie Barton; pullet, Raymond Clark and young pen, Lonnie Barton.

In the junior beef animal division winning exhibitors were Dodd Knight and Bill Mosely of Magnolia and Joe H. Wren of Prescott.

Black Angus division; All classes taken by Gerald Staggs of Magnolia.

Junior Division, Shorthorn, Beef, Vets Childs of Magnolia.

Brahmas, all division taken by O. L. James and L. L. McDonald of Smackover.

In the Hereford beef cattle division 12 class winners were exhibited by Glen Wallace of Nashville. Other class winners included A. W. Biorsteth of Hope and Ruth Thomas of Curtis, Ark.

Polled Herefords; 9 class winners

## Says Truman Promoted a Mild Inflation

Washington, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared today that the Truman administration deliberately promoted "a mild inflation" and is to blame for higher prices.

Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.) disagreed. He said President Truman asked for anti-inflation powers as far back as the GOP-controlled 80th congress in 1947-48 — and that Republican members blocked that request.

Taft, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, expressed his views in the column he writes weekly for Ohio voters. Taft is a candidate for re-election.

"What the people should realize," he said, "is that the increase in prices is directly due to the inflationary policies of the administration."

He added that unless there is a third world war serious inflation can be prevented by:

1. Levying taxes "sufficient to pay our way as we go," and
2. "Courageously using the government's power" to prevent expansion of credit.

On the tax question, Taft was in agreement with Roy Blough, one of the President's three economic advisers. Blough said in a speech at Lake Placid, N. Y., last night there is no reason why this country can't pay for its defense effort — if there is no general war — out of current taxes.

Blough said heavy taxation is the best way to prevent inflationary price rises and expressed the opinion that taxes "should have been much higher" during the second world war.

Taft called the 4,700,000,000 tax increase which congress enacted last week a step in the right direction. He said, however, that a complete restudy of the situation must be made in January "when we can better judge the actual expenses of the government necessary to meet the Communist threat."

Taft declared the administration pursued a deliberate policy of promoting "a mild inflation during 1950." He added:

"Prices began to rise three months before the Korean war, and

## Front Is a Popular Place Now; as Fighting Slows the 'Vips' Suddenly Appear

By HAL BOYLE

On The Road to Seoul — (AP) — It is so crowded at the front now you have to fight your way to get there.

It is a portable front—a front targeted by the backs of demoralized North Koreans rushing pell mell back into their section of the North Star.

The traffic of American and South Korean troops grinding forward to victory clogs the roads. Tanks, jeeps, armor carriers and ration trucks dispute the snarled jams for the right of way to speed ahead on the shortening road to Seoul.

"What we need now is a bunch of New York Irish cops to straighten this out," laughed Brig. Gen. Frank W. Allen of Washington, D. C., deputy commander of the fast-moving First Cavalry division.

Everyone wants to be the first group that drives northwest and links up with American marines, doughboys and airborne infantry in the Seoul beachhead. That includes cooks and bakers, front line infantrymen and artillery colonels.

The trouble with the battlefield now is that it is hard to catch up with. The Red Koreans were marathon attackers at their peak of power. Now they are marathon runners where they are retreating.

It takes a visiting vip — very important person — a full day of jeep riding to drive up, review the frozen hands of protest uplifted by enemy soldiers killed the day before, and still get back in time for sundowner highballs.

This sight of the safely dead enemy and the discomfort of his own bruised bottom, unused to the rigors of a hole-littered, rock ribbed corduroy road, tempt the distinguished visitor into thinking he has known the main hardships of the war in Korea.

He sees a graves registration unit pulling the shrunken corpse of an undersized North Korean soldier from a road culvert.

And it is a distinguished visitor, indeed, who can look at this pitiful human remnant in its faded bloodstained shabby uniform and keep from saying:

"Anything like that couldn't be as tough as they say the Reds were. Boy, the army really put this campaign with a heavy brush."

It is unlikely that anyone will bother to tell him that the Red soldier die in forlorn loyalty to a lost cause, trying to block the return road by throwing a grenade from the culvert.

It is even more unlikely that he will be told that combat troops hate the enemy so bitterly that they themselves wouldn't have arranged for the removal of that corpse except that they wanted to use the area for an artillery position.

The front has never been so popular. It wasn't that way in the long weeks of retreat when the Communists were driving south and the Yanks were going south ahead of them.

That war of delaying defeat has been already swallowed up in the exhilaration of gathering victory. There aren't very many distinguished visitors today who are willing, even in cooling autumn weather, to climb up a 3,000-foot hill and see where outnumbered Yanks fought and died and lay unburied behind enemy lines through a hot summer.

There aren't very many who even now will go to a military cemetery and total up the cost of the American effort in Korea. Few ever visit the hospitals and see the fragmentary living still being brought back.

Washing off the dust, and the discomfort of the road to victory after he returns to newly installed hot showers at army headquarters, the vip hardly can keep from saying:

"It isn't as rough there as they say it was."

## New Candy Firm Opens Factory on S. Walnut

Cloud Candy Co. has been established at 510 S. Walnut by W. T. Cloud, owner and operator.

The new firm purchased the old Hope Candy Co. Eight persons are employed in making candy with peanut paddies a specialty. Already the organization is planning to install machinery to make stick candy.

Mr. Cloud came to Hope from Chickasha, Okla. and has been in the candy business 18 years.

## U. S. Figures Others Can Police Korea

Washington, Sept. 27 — (AP) — If the United Nations undertakes to restore peace and order in North Korea, American officials figure that other member countries have 50,000 troops available for the job without U. S. help.

The United States is telling friendly U. N. members in informal negotiations that they will have to carry the main burden if the current military drive in South Korea crosses the 38th parallel or if the U. N. decides to place an army of occupation in North Korea after the fighting stops.

This attitude is grounded in an American disavowal of any territorial or permanent military interest in Korea. It also is aimed at quieting any possible Russian fears that this nation is edging in for a position from which a blow might be aimed at the Soviet.

Any such plans are based on an assumption that Russian or Chinese Communist troops will not move into North Korea.

American forces in South Korea are in process of being reinforced by some 30,000 ground troops from nine other U. N. nations. Virtually all the 53 countries which pledged support in the fight against North Korean aggression have given aid of some kind or have made offers.

Also officials are hopeful that India and Pakistan which have kept out of the actual fighting, may contribute substantial military forces to join other U. N. troops already available for such duties as occupation administration and supervision of elections.

Moscow has tried to convince Asia that the Korean fighting is a war between Asiatic peoples and the traditional colonial powers. To counter this, U. S. officials would like to see India and Pakistan play a more active role.

Authorized officials gave this summary of the aid from other countries to date:

Ground troops already in Korea — Britain, approximately 5,000; Philippines, vanguard of a regimental combat team of about the same size.

Troops due to sail shortly — Turkey, Greece and Thailand, one regimental combat team each; Australia and New Zealand, 2,000 each; Belgium and Netherlands, one or two companies.

## HELIIUM PLANT

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 27 — (AP) — A second helium plant has been in production in this area since August 22, it has been revealed by Paul V. Mullins of the bureau of mines. It had not been operated for helium extraction since 1946.

## Front Is a Popular Place Now; as Fighting Slows the 'Vips' Suddenly Appear

By HAL BOYLE

On The Road to Seoul — (AP) — It is so crowded at the front now you have to fight your way to get there.

It is a portable front—a front targeted by the backs of demoralized North Koreans rushing pell mell back into their section of the North Star.

The traffic of American and South Korean troops grinding forward to victory clogs the roads. Tanks, jeeps, armor carriers and ration trucks dispute the snarled jams for the right of way to speed ahead on the shortening road to Seoul.

"What we need now is a bunch of New York Irish cops to straighten this out," laughed Brig. Gen. Frank W. Allen of Washington, D. C., deputy commander of the fast-moving First Cavalry division.

Everyone wants to be the first group that drives northwest and links up with American marines, doughboys and airborne infantry in the Seoul beachhead. That includes cooks and bakers, front line infantrymen and artillery colonels.

The trouble with the battlefield now is that it is hard to catch up with. The Red Koreans were marathon attackers at their peak of power. Now they are marathon runners where they are retreating.

It takes a visiting vip — very important person — a full day of jeep riding to drive up, review the frozen hands of protest uplifted by enemy soldiers killed the day before, and still get back in time for sundowner highballs.

This sight of the safely dead enemy and the discomfort of his own bruised bottom, unused to the rigors of a hole-littered, rock ribbed corduroy road, tempt the distinguished visitor into thinking he has known the main hardships of the war in Korea.

He sees a graves registration unit pulling the shrunken corpse of an undersized North Korean soldier from a road culvert.

And it is a distinguished visitor, indeed, who can look at this pitiful human remnant in its faded bloodstained shabby uniform and keep from saying:

"Anything like that couldn't be as tough as they say the Reds were. Boy, the army really put this campaign with a heavy brush."

It is unlikely that anyone will bother to tell him that the Red soldier die in forlorn loyalty to a lost cause, trying to block the return road by throwing a grenade from the culvert.

It is even more unlikely that he will be told that combat troops hate the enemy so bitterly that they themselves wouldn't have arranged for the removal of that corpse except that they wanted to use the area for an artillery position.

The front has never been so popular. It wasn't that way in the long weeks of retreat when the Communists were driving south and the Yanks were going south ahead of them.

That war of delaying defeat has been already swallowed up in the exhilaration of gathering victory. There aren't very many distinguished visitors today who are willing, even in cooling autumn weather, to climb up a 3,000-foot hill and see where outnumbered Yanks fought and died and lay unburied behind enemy lines through a hot summer.

There aren't very many who even now will go to a military cemetery and total up the cost of the American effort in Korea. Few ever visit the hospitals and see the fragmentary living still being brought back.

Washing off the dust, and the discomfort of the road to victory after he returns to newly installed hot showers at army headquarters, the vip hardly can keep from saying:

"It isn't as rough there as they say it was."

## Front Is a Popular Place Now; as Fighting Slows the 'Vips' Suddenly Appear

By HAL BOYLE

On The Road to Seoul — (AP) — It is so crowded at the front now you have to fight your way to get there.

It is a portable front—a front targeted by the backs of demoralized North Koreans rushing pell mell back into their section of the North Star.

The traffic of American and South Korean troops grinding forward to victory clogs the roads. Tanks, jeeps, armor carriers and ration trucks dispute the snarled jams for the right of way to speed ahead on the shortening road to Seoul.

"What we need now is a bunch of New York Irish cops to straighten this out," laughed Brig. Gen. Frank W. Allen of Washington, D. C., deputy commander of the fast-moving First Cavalry division.

Everyone wants to be the first group that drives northwest and links up with American marines, doughboys and airborne infantry in the Seoul beachhead. That includes cooks and bakers, front line infantrymen and artillery colonels.

The trouble with the battlefield now is that it is hard to catch up with. The Red Koreans were marathon attackers at their peak of power. Now they are marathon runners where they are retreating.

It takes a visiting vip — very important person — a full day of jeep riding to drive up, review the frozen hands of protest uplifted by enemy soldiers killed the day before, and still get back in time for sundowner highballs.

This sight of the safely dead enemy and the discomfort of his own bruised bottom, unused to the rigors of a hole-littered, rock ribbed corduroy road, tempt the distinguished visitor into thinking he has known the main hardships of the war in Korea.

He sees a graves registration unit pulling the shrunken corpse of an undersized North Korean soldier from a road culvert.

And it is a distinguished visitor, indeed, who can look at this pitiful human remnant in its faded bloodstained shabby uniform and keep from saying:

"Anything like that couldn't be as tough as they say the Reds were. Boy, the army really put this campaign with a heavy brush."

It is unlikely that anyone will bother to tell him that the Red soldier die in forlorn loyalty to a lost cause, trying to block the return road by throwing a grenade from the culvert.

It is even more unlikely that he will be told that combat troops hate the enemy so bitterly that they themselves wouldn't have arranged for the removal of that corpse except that they wanted to use the area for an artillery position.

The front has never been so popular. It wasn't that way in the long weeks of retreat when the Communists were driving south and the Yanks were going south ahead of them.

That war of delaying defeat has been already swallowed up in the exhilaration of gathering victory. There aren't very many distinguished visitors today who are willing, even in cooling autumn weather, to climb up a 3,000-foot hill and see where outnumbered Yanks fought and died and lay unburied behind enemy lines through a hot summer.

There aren't very many who even now will go to a military cemetery and total up the cost of the American effort in Korea. Few ever visit the hospitals and see the fragmentary living still being brought back.

Washing off the dust, and the discomfort of the road to victory after he returns to newly installed hot showers at army headquarters, the vip hardly can keep from saying:

"It isn't as rough there as they say it was."

## Marines Control Seoul Korea Fighting Appears to Be in Final Stages

### Petit Jurors for October Court Term

Petit Jurors to serve at the October term of the Hempstead Circuit Court, 1950, to appear before said court on Wednesday the 4th day of October, 1950 include:

Syd McMath, A. M. Hulsey, C. C. Avery, Watt Bonds, Wilmer Williams, Guy Lee, Roy Jones, Walter Powell.

Herb Cox, Fred Duncan, Monroe Long, Herman Rhodes, Phil Simms, Jr., J. G. Bland, I. A. Whately, John Laha.

Harold Sanford, Jewell Burke, Marvin Boyd, A. S. Williams, Dewey Ray, O. H. Bristow, Hugh Garner, Jess Davis.

Alternate Jurors:

Walter Verhalen, Jr. Clyde Sexton, M. E. Patrick, Albert Rowland, W. D. Gathright, Odie Sanders, Otis Johnson, Leonard King, W. A. Mudgett.

## Starts Move to Map Korea Peace Plan

New York, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Paced by Britain, a strong movement was underway in the United Nations assembly today to frame a peace and relief plan for Korea, to be ready to go into operation when mounting U. N. military successes are complete.

A general British plan is being circulated among many delegations for suggestions. A number of countries probably will act with Britain to sponsor a completed resolution, based on the idea that all Korea should be free and independent, with a government elected under U. N. supervision.

Such a plan, approved by the United States and following British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's assembly plea for the U. N. to be ready to help all Korea, would probably get emergency treatment and be rushed through committees and the assembly.

Although the general plan calls for the U. N. to continue its collective military assistance to the Republic of South Korea, none of the plan's sponsors would comment on whether U. N. forces now should go north of the 38th parallel, across which North Korea launched its forces.

Talk of the plan occupied most delegates last night, after the assembly debated much of the day and battered down Russian and satellite opposition to placement of numerous controversial items on the agenda.

The security council, after a long procedural wrangle yesterday afternoon, voted to admit the Republic of Indonesia as the U. N.'s 60th member. Approval by the assembly was considered certain. But the council deferred until a meeting this afternoon another debate in inviting a Chinese Communist spokesman to come here for council discussion of Russia's charges that U. S. policy on Formosa constitutes aggression against China.

## Ex-Resident of Hope Dies in Louisiana

P. L. Aslin, aged 80, a former resident of Hempstead County, died Monday at the home of a son, Cannon Aslin, in Alexandria, La.

He is survived by three other children, Joe, of Santa Monica, Calif., Troy Aslin of Atlanta, Texas, Mrs. Hester Taylor of Camden and a brother, G. W. Aslin of Ada, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Shover Springs.

## Franklin White of Sutton, Dies in Little Rock

Franklin White, aged 23, died today at the University Hospital in Little Rock. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Sutton, near Elm met.

Two brothers, Charles and Henry of Sutton, two sisters, Amanda Gail of Sutton and Mrs. Wilbur Richards of Hope, funeral services will be held Thursday at Harmony Church.

### Petit Jurors for October Court Term

Petit Jurors to serve at the October term of the Hempstead Circuit Court, 1950, to appear before said court on Wednesday the 4th day of October, 1950 include:

Syd McMath, A. M. Hulsey, C. C. Avery, Watt Bonds, Wilmer Williams, Guy Lee, Roy Jones, Walter Powell.

Herb Cox, Fred Duncan, Monroe Long, Herman Rhodes, Phil Simms, Jr., J. G. Bland, I. A. Whately, John Laha.

Harold Sanford, Jewell Burke, Marvin Boyd, A. S. Williams, Dewey Ray, O. H. Bristow, Hugh Garner, Jess Davis.

Alternate Jurors:

Walter Verhalen, Jr. Clyde Sexton, M. E. Patrick, Albert Rowland, W. D. Gathright, Odie Sanders, Otis Johnson, Leonard King, W. A. Mudgett.

## Starts Move to Map Korea Peace Plan

New York, Sept. 27 — (AP) — Paced by Britain, a strong movement was underway in the United Nations assembly today to frame a peace and relief plan for Korea, to be ready to go into operation when mounting U. N. military successes are complete.

A general British plan is being circulated among many delegations for suggestions. A number of countries probably will act with Britain to sponsor a completed resolution, based on the idea that all Korea should be free and independent, with a government elected under U. N. supervision.

Such a plan, approved by the United States and following British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's assembly plea for the U. N. to be ready to help all Korea, would probably get emergency treatment and be rushed through committees and the assembly.

Although the general plan calls for the U. N. to continue its collective military assistance to the Republic of South Korea, none of the plan's sponsors would comment on whether U. N. forces now should go north of the 38th parallel, across which North Korea launched its forces.

Talk of the plan occupied most delegates last night, after the assembly debated much of the day and battered down Russian and satellite opposition to placement of numerous controversial items on the agenda.

The security council, after a long procedural wrangle yesterday afternoon, voted to admit the Republic of Indonesia as the U. N.'s 60th member. Approval by the assembly was considered certain. But the council deferred until a meeting this afternoon another debate in inviting a Chinese Communist spokesman to come here for council discussion of Russia's charges that U. S. policy on Formosa constitutes aggression against China.

## Ex-Resident of Hope Dies in Louisiana

P. L. Aslin, aged 80, a former resident of Hempstead County, died Monday at the home of a son, Cannon Aslin, in Alexandria, La.

He is survived by three other children, Joe, of Santa Monica, Calif., Troy Aslin of Atlanta, Texas, Mrs. Hester Taylor of Camden and a brother, G. W. Aslin of Ada, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Shover Springs.

## Franklin White of Sutton, Dies in Little Rock

Franklin White, aged 23, died today at the University Hospital in Little Rock. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Sutton, near Elm met.

Two brothers, Charles and Henry of Sutton, two sisters, Amanda Gail of Sutton and Mrs. Wilbur Richards of Hope, funeral services will be held Thursday at Harmony Church.

## Fear Laidown to Follow End of Korea War

Washington, Sept. 27 — (AP) — gnawing Pentagon worry over possible ebbing of popular support for the nation's defense was aggravated today by the latest peace propaganda plan the prospect of an early end to the Korean war.

Military officials, however, congress and the President the task of rebuilding the forces to discourage more military aggression over the Korean peninsula.

They emphasized the new plan, that after a strong public opinion in against maintaining a skeleton military force.

The swing of the pendulum after World War I swept aside to keep a reasonably adequate force in being and ultimately carried through to the end — wholesale naval disarmament, responding as it did to popular will, frowned on military appropriations other than those for the bare bones of a bare army and navy.

The recession from the tide of World War I military strength was not as extensive as was said. Demanded for the nation's defense, the turn of the tide was the result of the army, navy and air force to a fraction of their strength that had only months before.

A few military and diplomatic spokesmen today called for continuing defense world where international tension continued. But it was not until spring of 1948, after the Communist seizure of Czechoslovakia had made plain the aggressive intentions of Russia, that the began to turn. A start on the national defense was made. The high tide of this new military men of this new era.

That accounts for the fact that behind the scenes of the highest officials in the Pentagon have continued all-out mobilization of military productive effort even in the of the Korean war.

One competent military authority talking early last month newsmen, summed it up this way: "Go all-out for mobilization and you don't know what may happen in six months. The people will swing the other way, as they after the world war, and leave in an even worse situation we are now."

## Emmet Soldier Is Wounded in Action

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mulholland, Rt. 1, have received news from the War Department that their son, Cpl. Gerald C. Mulholland, 25, was wounded in action in Korea, Sept. 13.

He is now in Osaka Army Hospital in Japan, having been plane on September 15. Two buddies were wounded in the action. Cpl. Mullins crawled 500 yards after receiving wound and was picked up by medical corpsmen.

## Case of Phantom Whistler Is Closed by Police

Hahville, La., Sept. 27 — The case of the phantom whistler, closed so far as St. Charles (county) Sheriff Leon C. Jr., is concerned.

The sheriff said in a statement last night that no whistler who is a menace among the 200 residents of Paradise, La.

The community set aside Mrs. Clifford Cadore reported a mysterious whistler who whistled a funeral dirge during a recent storm. Cadore said the whistler was a ghost of a dead man who was killed in a battle during the Civil War.

The whistler was reported to be a ghost of a dead man who was killed in a battle during the Civil War.

The whistler was reported to be a ghost of a dead man who was killed in a battle during the Civil War.











